

TO-DAY'S AMUSEMENTS.

The Chicago Tribune.
Monday Morning, January 19, 1874.

The Chicago produce markets exhibited a general decline on Saturday, except in provisions, though grain was firmer towards the close, and a fair aggregate of business was transacted. Lard was active and a shade firmer, closing at \$14.15@14.20 cash, and \$14.20@14.25 seller. February. Lard was moderately active and ad-

to the miners, and also to compel all other persons operating mines to unite in a general resistance to the Miners' Union.

In 1873, the combination of transportation and mining companies agreed among themselves as to the maximum amount of coal that should be produced and transported to market, and apportioned to each a *pro rata* share. They fixed the price upon which wages should be computed at \$1.00 per ton, and have thus been able to secure a uniform scale of prices. The work was continued, and average profits have been made by the contractors, and the prices passed through the hands of the consumers, and the miners have been enabled to propose a change in the mode of determining the basis price. The rule has been to take the statements from all the operators of the mines secured by them for coal, and put these statements in a wheel. The average of the first five of these, drawn by lot, has been taken as the basis. The men noticed that in the advertising circulars of the operators the prices were put down much higher than in the statements, and so they demanded that the circular prices should hereafter be taken as fixing the basis. The operators met this demand by a counter proposition to reduce present prices 10 cents per ton. Mr. Brown, President of the Philadelphia & Read-

the matter. Those who have read the testimony before the Coroner's inquest will look on the report as a sham, and those who read in the Committee's own statement will vote inconsistent and meaningless.

Our Springfield correspondent states that the members of the Committee who signed the report were not at Joliet at all, and that testimony before the Committee was neither for or against the submitted writing. If these things are true, the report is entitled to no consideration whatever, and it should be promptly rejected by the Senate when it comes up tomorrow. There is a resolution before the Senate authorizing a joint committee with full powers to investigate the matter, which should be adopted if there is any real disposition to do the Williams case to the bottom. If not, there will be a mere farce to consider the report of the Senate Committee. It will be less disgraceful to allow the whole matter to go by default.

The failure of the demagogues who incited the riot in New York to meet their dupes the day of the fight, shows that such men

only one way in which a year's measure of the contraction or expansion of a commodity is a swindling measure; by the simultaneous proportional contraction or expansion of the currency measured. The same holds true of the currency. The contraction or expansion of currency that takes place as business either contracts or expands; that is, as there are more exchanges to be made with currency, more or less goods to be sold for currency, contraction or expansion which leaves prices unaffected. Or such a healthy contraction and expansion of a nation's currency we are speaking here. We refer only to a contraction or an expansion made at the arbitrary will of man. It is impossible to find a measure values absolutely invariable, and that varies only as the business demands of the country. But in the absence of an absolutely perfect measure of value, that measure least subject to variations, and which will come nearest to varying with the commercial demands, is the best. A measure which may vary a great deal should be

THE CHURCH CHURCH SALE.
public announcement of James Howe,
agent of the Christ Church property, that
he will on Thursday next to the highest
bidder, put the case against the Trustees of
Christ Church, which has long been pending in
court, in a new light, and may eventually
settle even easier and more vexatious questions
than have yet been raised. The trust deed,
made by the Trustees of the Church to the Pres-
byterian Theological Seminary through its
agents, provides that any default in the pay-
ment of the interest may make the whole of
the principal sum (\$35,000) due immediately,
and the mortgage may sell the property and
right and equity of redemption of the
premises. Default having been made in the
payment of the interest installment now, due
on the 1st of July, 1878, the mortgage now advertises
the sale for public sale on Thursday next, at
the Court-House door.
It is to be noted that this sale touches the vital point
of the case now pending in the Courts. The

It will be remembered that the Grangers sent C. Abbott on a missionary tour to the West. His success in organizing the New Englanders was not striking. They scarcely realize the evils of which their Western brethren suffered so grievously, and were slow to move to reform them. The Springfield Republican has just published some good advice. It said: "Let us look among the mechanics and tradesmen of the factories and workshops, where the elements of resistance, of agricultural content, in our Massachusetts cities and laboring localities, are to be found. Let us not that social-political fermentation which has cost a thousand miles' waste by the Pennsylvania 'Breadbasket.'"

The missionary took the advice, and went West to organize the Grangers' union. He was successful. The Grangers consent to the union of farmer and mechanic. This consent, at first refused, was given. The Springfield gathering formed a national and state organization, and appointed

These gangsterdom don't like it. It should be honest and behave themselves. They are not a part of the country. Because they choose an opposite course, damned with a praise that is not theirs. Who else can be so easily and easily castigated by the fraternity? It is not as that many are paternalistic and sentimental. I am not a sentimentalist.

There is no such pretence of law, not even the law of the country. It is only the law of the majority who are made to lack, unless through military means. The men are what they are, and they are the majority of a power that can do anything or crime.—*St. Paul Pioneer Press*

Nothing can change the character of the history and character of the men is not only proper, but it is duty. It is the greatest duty of the men in the community to which the power is to the press itself. We should have faith in the people and the workers in this country if we did not have to see that they are conducted with grace and dignity by the press. We have too much sense to become a part of any sort of evil. We are not so blind that we do not see the growth and power of the men who would ruin the country as well as India. The country—there are few who

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can bid defiance to a
country, loose the shack
of her prosperity.
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